MEED OF STRONG ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITIES-WHAT THE ENEMY IS DOING-

A RECENT DEMOCRATIC COLLISION IN ULSTER COUNTY.

THOM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNES Albany, June 21.-No movement of late has more met the approval of Republicans than that for the organization of Republican clubs in this State, and refore it was with keen pleasure that they less that the executive committee of the Republican ague purposed sending men through the State to organize the clubs and take measures to strengthen

hose already in existence. The initial work of this committee of organization, as already stated in The Tribune, will begin here to-morrow night with the holding of a public meeting. will be addressed by ex-Congressman G. Horr, of Michigan. The meeting will be held at the rooms of the Unconditional Club, the leading Rean Club of Albany. Among other Republican League officers who will be present will be Presiden E. A. McAlpin, Secretary Job E. Hedges, and John S. Smith, of the executive committee. There will also be present James A. Blanchard, chairman of the subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the Na-tional Republican League; T. E. Byrnes, the National organizer, and Secretary Andrew B. Humphrey.

The movement to organize more Republican lally timely, as the leaders of the Democratic ty have of late been busily engaged at this work in this State. It is significant that the contest for the Presidency in 1892 has already begun in that the Democratic National Committee have secured and rooms in the Democratic Club on Fifth-ave., New-York. All readers of newspapers will recall the fact also that ex-President Cleveland about a month ago went to Buffalo and there spoke at the opening of the new headquarters Cleveland Democracy in that city. The ganization of the Democratic party in Eric County is controlled substantially by this Cleveland Democracy, which not only has one large club in Buffalo, but als subordinate clubs of the same name in Buffalo and in the rural towns of Eric County. Last week "The o Courier" stated that the Cleveland Democracy Club now has 2,500 members. This is a pretty large proportion of the voters of Eric County, in which last all there were cast 52,688 votes. The Cleveland Democracy Club proposes purchasing for \$30,000 the building in which it has established its headquarters. In New-York City the Democratic party not only a a great political headquarters in Tammany Hall,

but club rooms scattered all over the city, such as the Harlem Democratic Club. In Brooklyn the Democrats of Kings County

cently erected a Tammany Hall of their own in the costly Thomas Jefferson Building. This is the central headquarters of their party, but there are lesser ones in every ward.

Two weeks ago Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, organized out of a weak organization a strong Democratic club in that city. In 1885 some young Democrats of Troy wishing to go to the Dem State Convention, with some formality pretended to organize a club, and as a joke called it "The Pilsner Club," it being "Pilsner" beer that they drank. They then went to Saratoga in a body 100 strong and paraded its streets as the "Planer Cub" That fall they con-tinued their organization and did some work at the polls which attracted the attention of Democratic politi-They have continued in existence ever since. fortnight ago Mr. Murphy sent for their leaders, in duced them to come into the regular Democratic or-ganization, reorganized the club, gave it the new name "The Troy Democratic Club" and added a large number of members. Mr. Murphy also joined the club himself and persuaded other leading Demo-crats to join it. But this did not complete his design. He started a subscription for a "building fund" and he has already raised \$5,000 for this purpose. His aim is to erect a building for the Troy Democratic Club which shall be the Tammany Hal

Republican leaders here think the Republican party should follow this plan of the Democrats, to have should follow this plan of the series. Andrew S. Draper, or this city, formerly chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, said a few tays ago: "We ought to have a permanent State R publican headquarters in New-York City, in a building owned by the Republican party. And when we get that building we should invite the Republican National Committee to take rooms in it. It is high time that systematic measures be taken toward cultivating and increasing the Republican vote in the cities of the State. The population in the rural eighborhoods of the State, the Republican strongholds, is growing less; and the young men are drift-ing off to the cities. We should have permanent buildings in the cities, where party meetings and party councils could be held archives and documents could be stored. In my opinion, also, the Republican State Committee ought to have a paid secretary. I would pay such a man at least \$5,000 a year to keep guard over the interests of the party in this State. I would have him journey about the State and learn accurately the condition of the party, smooth away differences, and learn the weak points of the enemy. I would have him in Albany, observing the acts of the Legislature. I would have him circulate documents and Republican newspapers in the winter, when voters have a chance to read. This issuing of campaign documents in September and October, just before an election, is sheer wasted powder. Voters are suspicious then of all campaign documents, and I doubt if they read them much."

But the way of the Democratic club organizer is not altogether smooth. At the present time Governor Hill is having the Hill Democrats all over the State frown upon the efforts of the Tariff Reform Club of New-York to organize "tariff reform" clubs in the interior of the State. Mr. Hill is suspicious that these clubs will be Cleveland clubs in disguise, and consequently will interfere with the effective work of the approaching Democratic State Convention. Mr. Hill also has eyed jealously the attempts of the Tariff Reform Club to obtain the names of Democratic voters. This he regards as an insidious plot to harm him, by the distemination of literature hostile to him. Whenever, therefore, a Tariff Reform Club missionary make his appearance in a village in which a Hill Democrat's influence is paramount, he obtains no aid in his efforts to get together faithful Democrats and preach free-These lientenants of Mr. Hill all say: France. The is a State campaign, and not a National one. You shouldn't inject National issues into this campaign; one issue at a time. Next year will do for political agitation upon National issues. Keep quiet this year about the McKinley bill."

The last week there was a collision at Saugerties, in Ulster County, between a Hill Democrat named Frank Plegeon and Lindly Vinton, a speaker of the Tariff Reform Club. Mr. Vluton wished to make a speech on tariff reform in Maxwell Hall, Sangerties, and requested Mr. Pidgeon's aid in collecting the audience Mr. Pidgeon not only declined to countenance the meeting, but other leading Hill Democrats followed his example. Mr. Vinton insisted upon holding the meetguaranteed payment for the use of the hall, hired a band of music, and did address a meeting. At this meeting he denounced Pidgeon and declared that he had attempted to break up the meeting. Mr. Pidgeon has written and published a letter in a newspaper of Sangerties commenting upon Mr. Vinton's course. The letter reads as if it had been dictated by David B. Hill, and was a tip to the Hill Democrats in every county of the State. Here is an extract from Mi Pidgeon's letter:

I am informed that a stranger named Vinton, claiming I am informed that a stranger named Vinton, claming to be a lawyer, a maker of sewing-machines, an iron manufacturer, a miner, etc., etc., who has been speaking through the mountain districts, stated publicly in Maxwell Hall last night that I (with others) endeavored to have his meeting ignored on the evening in question. As the gentleman named has thus questioned my motives I accept the challepage and, in justice to myself and other Democrats, will give reasons for not only desiring to ignore it, but to destroy it. Plain words are best.

First—As the only member of the Democratic County

First—As the only member of the Democratic County Central Committee for this town, and as a member of the County Executive Committee, I felt some responsibility in this matter, and upon consultation with others we did oppose the meeting, and the free trade speech delivered proves that we were right.

proves that we were right.

Second—The meeting in question was called under the guise of a Tariff Reform Association in New-York, but in reality the gentleman depended upon and expected to hold the meeting under the wing of the Democratic party-without consulting the Democratic committees or

orkers.

Third-The gentleman came here under the auspices of a New-York paper, a free-trade journal governed by British free-traders, and not by the tariff reformers—the same paper that led the movement which stole the Presidency from Mr. Tilden in 1876.

the true Democrat to an honest tariff reform (in which the labeling masses shall stand fairly on a level with the

Oh! What Pieasure lence when you drink a giass of Riker's

would be privileged classes), and the Mugwumps to free trade. Mr. Vinton says he is not a Democrat.

Fifth—The other influences behind Mr. Vinton were
the Republican Mugwumps in New-York City, who fear,
and who are trying to kill Governor Hill as a Presidential

nominee.

Sixth—The meeting was to be held, and was held (in conjunction with meetings elsewhere), solely for the purpose of pushing ex-President Chevland's renomination under the influences stated, while masquerading around the country in the garb of "tariff reform."

Seventh—The meeting should not have been held in this place and the party interest imperilled without at least first consulting the Democratic wheel-horses in the town—the men who do the hard work, instead of a few amateurs who look on during the struggles of a campaign and manage to get all the cream after battles are fought.

Eighth—There was no necessity for a meeting here at this time. None are being held in the large commercial centres. No conventions have been called, no platforms Sixth-The meeting was to be held, and was held (in

centres. No conventions have been called, no platforms adopted and party lines have not been reformed.

Ninth—As the tariff question will no doubt be one of the principal subjects of party divisions in the coming Presi-dential struggle, neither party can afford to waste its powder and take chances with unknown, obscure and

speakers, or with those with concealed design

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

LAFAYETTE POST'S ENTERTAINMENT.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE VISITORS FROM BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

The feature of the week in Grand Army circles will be the reception and entertainment by Lafayette Post, No. 140, of E. W. Kinsley Post, No. 113, of Boston. and George G. Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, to take place on Thursday. Lafayette is indebted to the and Philadelphia comrades for hospitality accorded the New-York "boys" during visits those cities, and will endeavor to repay kindness received at the "Hub" and in City of Brotherly Love with interest. The programme for the day is a pleasing and attractive one, and arranged with admirable skill and care by the following composing the committee of arrangements of Lafayette Post: A. G. Mills, William A. Copp, Robert C. Rathbone, Charles F. Homer, Theodore W. Greig, Lucius Hart, Edmund Hendricks, Joseph J. Llittle, Eugene H. Conklin, Alexander Meakim, James B. Bach, and Henry H. Holly. The details are thus announced by Senior Vice-Commander J. S. Thompson, commanding the post:

able at the Murray Hill Hotel, Fourth-ave. Post, No. 113, of Boston, to our steamboat, the "Cephus," at West Forty-third-st. Comrades who cannot conveniently join the command at the Murray Hill H veniently join the command at the Murray Hill Hotel may embark at West Forty-third-st, not later than 8:20 a. m. The steamboat will proceed thence to the Adams Express Company's Dock, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, Jersey City, to receive our guests from George G. Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, who will arrive by special rain on the Pennsylvania Ealiroad, due in Jersev City at 9:20 a. m. Comrades residing in Brooklyn can join the command in Jersey City, via Annex boats, leaving Ful-

ton-st. Brooklyn, at 8:40 or 9 s. m.
Immediately upon the embarkation of our comrades Immediately upon the embaration of our comrades of Meade Post, the steamboat will proceed up the river to West Point, where a landing will be made, and all who wish to do so will be afforded an opportunity to visit and inspect that historic and picturesque military post. Returning to New-York, the entire party will leave the steamboat at West Forty-third-st., and the banqueters will march to the Manhattan Athletic Club House, at Madison-ave. and Forty-fifth-st., where the banquet will

be held. The banquet will begin at 7 b. m.

Music will be provided for escort duty, for the river
excursion and the banquet. A luncheon will be served
on the steamboat. A volunteer glee club, composed of comrades of this post, will enliven the river trip; but all speechmaking will be reserved for the banquet, at which our guests will be addressed by distinguished orators.

our guests will be addressed by distinguished orators.

The acting commander desires to impress upon comrades that this will be the most notable social entertainment ever undertaken by this post, and he particularly requests that every comrade will be present, and that all who can do so will report in full uniform and wear the white helmet. Ununiformed comrades are also requested to wear the white helmet. He feels that no suggestion from him is white helmet. He feels that no suggestion from him is needed to insure a warm and cordial greeting by all our nembers of the splendid body of comrades who will b

The following have been invited, and it is hoped will be present: President Harrison and his Cabinet, the Govmore of New-York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, the ernors of New-York, Boston and Philadelphia, General Mayors of New-York, Boston and Philadelphia, General Wager Swayne, General Daniel E. Sickles, General H. W. Sfocum, General Louis Fitzgerald, Admiral D. L. Braine. Captain Henry Erben, Louis Aldrich, F. Emerson Brooks General W. G. Veazey, commander-in-chief G. A. R., De-partment Commander Charles H. Freeman, General Horace Porter, ex-Governor W. D. Hoard and others.

Commandr-in-Chief Veazey is wide awake to the importance of looking with cure to all the details nec ssary to make the next National Encampment at Detroit a success. In a recent order he calls attention will be due for the six months ending June 30, and in order to have them properly consolidated at the reenecive department headquarters, they should nade out and signed without fail at the last meeting of the post in June and at once forwarded to assistant adjutant-general.

Every post is interested in having its membership appear in the grand summary that will be presented at the twenty-fifth National Encampment at Detroit-"The Silver Anniversary" encampment of the order.

He also requests post commanders to make timely requisitions so that all comrades attending the National Encampment at Detroit may be provided with the membership badge of the order. No comrade should appear there without one. Comrades holding office should wear the proper official badge thereof. It is believed that far too many comrades, now past officers, still wear official badges; this practice should be discontinued. Comrades formerly, but not now, in office are entitled to wear only the membership badge with the bronze eagle at the top, the ribbon to be that of the highest office they have ever held in the order with the rank strap proper for such office upon the ribbon midway between the bronze eagle and the star. The custom of wearing rank straps of former offices held upon the ribbons of official badges is not in accordance with the regulations.

The following additional aides-de-camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief in the Department of New-York are announced: Alexander J. Stewart, New-York City; John Ravand, Weedsport; James A. Colvin, New-York City; Steuben Hotaling, Utica; William B. McMillan, New-York City; Cornelius Ten Eick, New-

Department Commander Freeman gives notice that rates of fare to Detroit over the different railroad line in this department will be published in a subscuent order, but in no case will the rate exceed one first class fare for the round trip. Headquarters train will leave New-York City by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western route, August 2, at 7:45 p. m. arriving at Buffalo, August 3, at 8 a. m.; Suspension Bridge at 9; arriving at Detroit at 4 p. m. Berth-in sleeping-car can be obtained of Junior Vice-Depart ment-Commander Edward A. Dubey, 356 Fulton-st. Brooklyn, at the rate of \$3.55 per berth, or \$1.73 each, when occupied by two. Post-commanders will see that this paragraph is published in their several localities for the information of comrades.

The following named comrades have been appointed aldes-de-camp on the staff of the Department Commander: Joseph B. Brown, Post 693; James Lannigan, Post 400; William H. Lester, Post 321; Charles Haas, Post 2; Irving M. Thompson, Post 114, in place of J. H. Horton; George McA. Gossman, Post 628.

The principal work of the department at large just now is the annual inspection of posts. In naming his inspectors this year. Department Commander Freeman has, as a general thing, taken these officers from posts at a distance from those they are to inspect. City inspectors are sent to country posts, and country inspectors to city posts. The effect is in most cases good preventing favoritism and making post officials more dilgent and observant of the regulations. Lax inspections are becoming the exception, and posts are reported according to their merits. The bonds of quartermas ters are being looked after more carefully than at any preceding time, as well as the quartermasters' ac-counts. Recently, where it became necessary to bring a suit upon the bond of a quartermaster of a post in this neighborhood, it was found that the official who had served half a dozen years in this capacity had given but one bond, and that was when he was first elected One of the bondsmen had in the meantime died, and another had moved to the far West. The bond was worthless. Proper inspection would have made such a state of things impossible. It is gratifying to know that a new era has set in.

The payment of pensioners' checks for the past quar-ter was begun at the Sub-Treasury last week. More than 17,000 of them were received last Friday. In March the checks represented pearly \$12,000,000, and for Jine the sum is expected to amount to \$13,000,000. Checks came from as far as Des Moines in the West,

Louisville in the Southwest and Knoxville in the South.

The statue to the Confederate dead was unveiled in Fredericksburg one day last week. After an hour's parade of the column of ex-Confederate veterans the statue at the cemetery was unveiled and the graves decorated. General Bradley T. Johnson delivered the oration and paid an eloquent tribute to both North and South. At the close of General Johnson's address the veil covering the monument was drawn aside by

Captain Barney. This done the band played "Dixio" and a salute from the artillery and infantry was fired. The monument was erected by the Ladies' Aid Memorial Association. The cornerstone was laid on June 4 and it was completed and unveiled June 9. It is 13 feet 6 inches high and is made of gray granite, with corners of red granite. The statue which crowns the apex is of bronze, 6 feet 6 inches high, representing a Confederate soldier in full uniform.

The eighth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans, New-York division, will be held at Binghamton June 23, 24, 25 and 28. The order will be entertained by Major-General John C. Robinson, Camp No. 22. The various veteran organizations have accepted an invitation to take part in the parade and receptions. The first day will be devoted to receiving the delegates and making \$i/srt excursions in the vicinity: the second day the parade will be held, and in the evening the grand military ball; the third day the election of commander and other officers takes place, and the fourth there will be a grand barbecue and picnic—a jubilee for all. President Harrison, Governor Hill and Leutenant-Governor Jones are expected to be present.

Comrade John H. Cook, of Lafayette Post, has succeeded in getting a souvenir of the battle of Pleasant Hill, Lonislama, in which he fought and was severely wounded, April 9, 1864. It has come in the shape of a cane cut from the identical spot where he stood when he received the enemy's fire, and, what gives it greater value, it was cut by a Confederate soldier named J. G. Havrell, who fought in the battle on the Robel side. It was cut by a Confederate soldier from the battlefield and sent it to Sergeant Cook.

About 300 Grand Army men were present at the memorial services held last Wodnesday by the Daughters of the Revolution astem to Cook.

About 300 Grand Army men were present as the memorial services held has with their parents, wireleased in honor of the celebration, and several hundred children, with their parents, wireleased in honor of

LAURENCE OLIPHANT AND HARRIS.

HOW THE ENGLISHMAN CAME UNDER THE IN-FLUENCE OF THE "PROPHET"-HIS TREATMENT AT BROCTON.

San Francisco, June 21 (Special) .- The life of Laurence Oliphant and his wife, written by Margaret Oliphant, the English novelist, and just published, omits many interesting facts in regard to the control of the "prophet." Thomas Lake Harrrs, over the brilllant Englishman and his wife. Some members af Harris's Brocton colony, who are now living in Francisco, throw a strong light on the way Harris gnined power over the Oliphants, and the humiliation he heaped upon them, under the guise of a novitiate in the "Brotherhood of the New Life." The first question that any one interested in Oliphant's life will ask is, "How did this brilliant Englishman come under the spell which changed his whole life and made him for years the bond-slave of a tyrannical master 1" answer to this question, which Margaret Oliphant falls to give in her book, is furnished by an old member of the Brockton community, who was more intimate than any one else with Oliphant. This man says:

"It was Oliphant's mother who brought him under Harris's influence. She first heard Harris preach in London, and she induced her son, who was the emaciated by a fast life in London, and under the influence of a deprayed woman, to cross the ocean with her and begin a new life in Harris's colony. When they reached the community Harris soon gained complete control over both so and mother. Oliphant turned over to the 'prophet all his fortune, and, after many pleas, was a into what Harris called 'The Use.' Oliphant was told he had lived so bad a life that he must keep apart from others until he was regenerated. He was to live in an old mill, do all his own cooking, make his bed, and perform chores, wood-chopping, shovel ling manure, and all kinds of rude farm labor. His selicate hands were blistered, but he never complained He cleaned out Harris's stables, while his mother darned the 'prophet's' socks. Soon the community removed to Brocton, on Lake Eric, where Oliphant's money was used to buy land and establish a big

munity. Harris told him he needed a change, and must go abroad to labor. Oliphant, whose name in nmunity was 'Woodlive,' went to London and paid £100 to learn the tailor's trade. Soon he became Paris correspondent for "The London Times In Paris he met Alice Le Strange, whom he married. Harris, before he had seen Alice, wrote to Oliphant telling him she was a serpent. agreed, and begged to be allowed to return to Brocton with his wife. This was permitted, and Harris's first act was to order this refined, delicate woman to be placed up to her neck in new-made earth. unique bath was actually administered several times, Harris declaring it was the only way to draw th evil from her. Husband and wife were separated, and the latter was forced to perform the same household drudgery as Lady Oliphant. These gently bred women would actually have been glad to blacken Harris's shoes if he had asked them to do so.

"After Harris came out to Santa Ross, Cal., and established his community there, his influence over established his community there, his influence over Oliphant waned. I know that Oliphant's final trip to California was made for the purpose of dethroning Harris and securing control of the community as regent. When, however, Oliphant met Harris, the 'prophet' charged him with being a traitor, and so great was his influence over his former apostle that Oliphant's mother died, and, after forcing Harris to disgorge \$00,000, he returned to England. After he had gone, Harris carsed him in fine prophetic fashion, and declared he was doomed. He concluded by saying: 'Let this be the test, he who dies first is wrong and has no divine power.' By this test Oliphant was in the wrong.

"There is no question that 'Prophet' Harris is a hypnotist of greater power than any one who has ever made a specialty of mesmerism, for he controls the intelligent and ignorant with the same shill. He has a magnificent vineyard and orchard in Sonoma County, of over 2,000 acres, aid he has the finest private library and collection of paintings on the Coost, with the single exception of Senator Stanford's. All this represents the labor of his dupes for thirty years. Oliphant was the only one who ever made him return any coin."

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR-B. P. Hutchinson, of Chicago. FIFTH AVENUE-T. Bailey Aldrich, of Boston; ex-Congression Samuel P. Snider, of Minnesota, and William J. Florence, GILSEY-General George B. Williams, of Indiana, MURRAY HILL-Professor William G. Sumner, of New-Haven, and Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, WEST. MINSTER-Congressman John Dalrell, of Pittsburg, and ex-Congressman J. S. Cothran, of South Carolina.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY.

Washington, June 21.—For New-England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New-Jersey, Mary nd and Virginia, light showers; stationary temperature

utherly winds; fair weather on Tuesday.
For the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, light showers.
For Alabama and Mississippi, fair. For Louisiana, Eastern Texus and Arkansas, fair:

For Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, fair For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, West Treinia and Ohlo, fair: cooler

Virginia and Ohlo, fair; cooler.
For Michigan and Wisconsin, light showers; cooler.
For Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri,
Kansas and Colorado, fair and warmer. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Merushg. . Night. 1 " 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 10 10 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

30.0

30.0

29.5

In the diagram a continuous line shows the baroineter dictuations yesterlast as observed at the United States Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, June 22, 1 a. m.-Fog and cloudiness uled yesterday, although there was an attempt at sun ruled yesterday, although there was an attempt at sunshine at times. There were some light showers, too. Most of the day the air was loaded with moisture. The temperature ranged between 64 and 73 degrees, the average 66% being 14 highs than on the corresponding day lambda to the corresponding day lambda to the corresponding day lambda to the corresponding being 15 and near this city to-day there will probably be partly cloudy weather, possibly with a light shower; slight thermal changes.

POMPEY'S LAST ILLNESS.

From The Nashville American.

"Who lives in that his house!" asked a little girl of her knowing papa at "Last Days of Pompeil," the other night, as she pointed to Arbaces's temple on the right of the lake.

"I believe that is Pompey's residence," replied the gentleman addressed, with the assumed dignity of a symme of the state of the symmetry.

Swamp ovel.

"Does Mr. Pompey live there now?".

"No. child; he's dead long ago."

"What was the matter with him, papa?"

"It has been so long since I read his history that I have almost forgotten, but I think he died of some kind of an eruption."

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

A NEW CHURCH DEDICATED. The German Evangelical Church, in Charles-st., near Nelson-ave., was dedicated yesterday. The Rev. F. Kurtz, of Brooklyn, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pfost, of Newark, and the Rev. George A. Lindner. The church is a frame structure and cost about \$5,000.

HOBOKEN.

William Reath, a fireman employed on the Hamburg camehip Geliert, fell from the steamer Saturday

night and was drowned. Henry Schrader, another fireman, while searching for the body, yesterday morn-

ing, lost his balance and fell into the river. He also was drowned.

NEWARK. HAS MILLER'S SENTENCE BEEN SUSPENDED! There are rumors that William P. Miller, the aged lawyer recently convicted of complicity with hardt Hildebrand in swindling real estate transactions, has gone to the National Soldiers' Home, at Hampton, Va. Bildebrand was sentenced to one year, but it was thought Miller would receive eighteen months or two years, having pleaded guilty to the charge of swindling a woman who had hired him to secure her a divorce. Date after date had been set for sentencing Miller, but for some reason Judge Kirkpatrick, who sails for Europe to-morrow, neg-lected to impose the penalty of the law. It is under-stood that sentence was suspended. Miller is the son of W. W. Miller, an eminent French lawyer, who died in his native country in 1825, and is also a nephew of John W. Miller, United States Senator from New-Jersey from 1841 to 1843. There was very little sympathy expressed for Miller at the time of his conviction, as his practice had been looked upon as being of questionable character.

ORANGE. SOME OF LATIMER'S METHODS.

It has just been ascertained that the shortage in the accounts of William H. Latimer, the defaulting secretary of the Orange Building and Loan Association, will amount to about \$3,800. No criminal action has yet been taken in the matter, as it was hoped that the friends of Mr. Latimer would make up the amount of the deficiency. This was attempted, and a large amount pledged, but when it was found that the association would not pledge itself not to prosecute Latimer the subscription was dropped and the matter allowed to stand. As secretary, Latimer received the share dues, credited them on the ledger accounts of the different shareholders, and made no entry of them on the cash book. This he was enabled to do, as the ass was loosely managed. Another of Latimer's schemes was to receive the loans that were paid off and return the notes and securities to the borrower, and keep the

cash without reporting to the treasurer. He was enabled to do this because the securities, which were nominally in the hands of the treasurer, were really allowed to remain in the hands of the secretary, and when the Board of Audit met to audit the books they took the word of Latimer that the securities were in the safe. A meeting of fire shareholders will be held on Wednesday evening. The defalcation will not affect the standing or solvency of the association.

CONFIRMATION AND DEDICATION

The pretty little church of Our Lady of the Valley, in Valley, was the scene of an imposing cere Diocese of Newark, administered the rite of confirms tion to a class of over 200 candidates. Bishop Wigge was assisted by the Rev. Father Ricarby, of the Dominican House of Newark, and the Rev. Father T. L. Powers, who is at present in charge of the parish.

The new building of the School of St. Mary's, at tached to the parish of Our Lady of Sorrows of South Drange, was dedicated and blessed yesterday afternoon. The building is in Prospect-st., in rear of the church It is 42 by 62 in size, and has two stories. All the rooms have hardwood floors and fittings. There are four large class-rooms on the lower floor, and on the second floor is a large hall. The cornerstone of the school was laid on September 14 last, and the school will be opened about September 1 under the charge of the Sisters of Charity of Madison.

NEW-BRUNSWICK

CHANGES AT RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL Several changes will be made in Rutgers College Preparatory School. The terms of several of the teachers expire on July 1, and their connection with the school will cease. Professor E. H. Cook, the head-master, is one who will leave. He has accepted the office of Superintendent of Public Schools of Flushing, Long Island. Professor Cook's retirement will b go to New-York, having accepted the place of head-master of the school of St. John's Parish, which is under t hedirection of Trinity Corporation. Professor Byron Cumming will also leave the school at the ex-piration of his term.

faith he has not made public

BAYONNE

EFFORTS TO TERMINATE THE STRIKE. Efforts to terminate the coopers' strike at the standard Oil Company's barrel factory will be made Monday morning. Notice has been given that the 100 strikers will be taken back. Their demands for higher wages are refused. Over 400 men who did not strike will work when the factory re-opens. While trouble is not expected, policemen will be present. The strikers have been out one week.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.-The action of Judge Dykman at White Plains, continuing the injunction restraining the consolidation of the Mount Vernon Water Company and the New-York and Mount Vernon Water Company with the New-York City and Suburban Water Company, was gratifying to the objecting stockholder of the first company. The New York and Mount York first company. The New-York and Mount Veruon Water Company's assets, it appears from the papers, are about \$225,000, and it was planned by me of the stockholders to turn these over to the new company for the same amount in new bonds. This the objectors assert, would be practically an arrange ment similar to that which the organizers of the Sugar Trust attempted, and which was declared by the ourts to be illegal. It was also asserted by the plaintiffs in the suit that the New-York City and uburban Water Company was formed for the sole urpose of swallowing up the other two companies hat such a consolidation would destroy and prevent ompetition in supplying water for Mount Vernon, would create a monopoly, and deprive the plaintiffs of their stock in the original companies and greatly depreciate the value thereof, and would render a judgment ineffectual by the violation of rights. An other allegation, and more serious than the others vas that the New-York and Mount Vernon Water Company had obtained from the village of Mount fernon an exclusive grant to erect and operate a Vernon an exclusive grant to erect and operato a waterworks within its present and future limits for a period of twenty years, and was seeking by the proposed act of consolidation to bind the village to this exclusive right, contrary to the Constitution of the State.

The Rev, Lewis R, Streeter, the recently appointed minister of the Methodist Episcoped Church, rave an interesting lecture last night on "Eve, the Mother of the Human Race." It was the first of a course on "Famous Women of the lible."

The Mission Eand of the Baptist Church and Sunday-school has given to the Mount Vernon Hospital a large variety of potted plants to be set out on the hospital grounds.

YONKERS.-Nearly 5,000 people went yesterday afternoon to the site of the new monastery of the Capuchin Friars, on the corner of Shonnard Place and 'oss-ave., to witness the laying of the cornerstone. The new monastery will form two sides of a quadrangle. The chapel will accommodate 500 people. The western side of the "L" will be fitted up with rooms, while a cloister will run the entire length of the inside of the "L." The monastery will be built in Romanesque Basilica style, from gray gneiss rock found on the place, and will cost about \$50,000. The Rev. Bonaventure Frey was the prime mover in buildharge in Yonkers.

A large number of priests and friars took part in the ceremonies. Among them were Abboti Edel-brock, head of the new Benedictine Community at Morrislania; Bishop Rupert Siedenbush, ex-Vicar Apostolic of Northern Minnesots; the Rev. Dr. Brann, paster of St. Agnes's Church in Forty-third-st.; Father Kesseler, of St. Joseph's, Manhattanville; Father Dougherty, of Mt. Loretto, S. I.; Father Schwenniger, of the Caurch of the Assumption; Father Hyacinth, of Fort Lee; Father Hundimann of Stapleton, S. I. Father Luke Rasch, of "Our Lady of the Angels"

To Dispel Colds.

Headaches and Fevers, to desnue the system effectually, yet gently, when ensitive or billions, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity sithout Fritating or weakening them use Syrup of Figs.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE GIANTS STILL IN THE LEAD. INSURANCE COMPANY

aims by careful selection, economy, and prudence to reduce the actual cost of insurance to the low-

est practicable point, and has never been surpassed

Ratio of expenses of management to receipte since organization, 8.51 per cent.

The percentage of dividends to premiums re ceived in 1890 was 25.98 per cent.

It has a surplus of assets, over and above all liabilities (by the highest legal standard), of over six millions of dollars.

PHILIP S. MILLER; General Agent for New-York City, Long Island, and New-Jersey, 1 Wall St., New-York City.

Father Gabriel Messmer, of "Our Lady of Sorrows' Father Anastasius, of the Churen of St. John the Baptist; Father Casimir, Father Capistranus, Father Lammel, of New-York; Father Lings, of St. Joseph's, Yonkors; and Fathers Corley and McLaughlin, of

St. Mary's, Yonkers.

Bishop Rupert Siedenbush read the blessing on the cornerstone, and, followed in procession by the priests and friars, sprinkled it and the walls with holy water. Father Dougherty then delivered the sermon in English, and Father Kesseler followed him with a sermon in German.

After these addresses the Rishop read the carries

in therman.

After these addresses the Bishop read the service, to which the priests gave responses and chants. The Bishop then laid his hands on the cornerstone and gave his blessing, and, with a trowel, marked the form of a cross on all four sides.

LONG ISLAND.

FLATBUSH.—George J. Vanderveer, a life-long resident of Flatbush and a brother of Peter and Jacob Vanderveer, the well-known farmers, is seriously ill. He is a veteran of the Civil War, and was until lately quartermaster of James H. Kerswill Post, No. 149, G. A. R. No hopes are entertained of his recovery.

. . Fenomori Cono, an Italian, during a quarrel with some of his countrymen in the Italian colony at Caklands on Friday night, made a desperate attempt to murder Francesco Leonardo, but his aim was un-certain and his shots missed their mark. The whole party were arrested and brought before Justice Bom-camp, who committed the assailant to jail and set down the examination for to night.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-The Long Island Railroad yesterday had a large force of carpenters at work buildig a board fence in First-st., from Vernon to West ave. The company's tracks run through First-st. from Vernon-ave. to the East River. The street is mainly occupied by the railroad. The fence is 8 feet high and about 2 feet from the tracks. D. S. Jones has a coal and lumber yard at Vernon-ave, and First-st. Mr. Jones was indignant when his attention was called to the was indignant when his attention was called to the fence and said he would take legal steps to-day to have the fence removed. The police did not know the fence was being built until it was half completed. It was reported to the Second Precinct Station House. An officer was detailed to ascertain what authority the company had to put up the fence. The foreman of the carpenters said that he had instructions that if the police attempted to stop the work to send them to Mayor Gleason. The Mayor could not be found last night. His friends, however, laughed at the idea of his giving the railroad company a permit to put up a fence in a public street.

RICHMOND .- Asa Dixon, of Elizabeth, N. J.; was rrested at Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday to answer to indictments of assault in the first degree and bur-In September last, Dixon with a number of companions rifled the cabin of a yacht lying at Mariners' Harbor. As he was about to sail away with the Iners' Harbor. As he was about to sail away with the plunder on his sloop, he was discovered and pursued by the Staten Island police. Dixon had a ride on board and fired several shots at Policeman Post, but missed his aim. He succeeded, however, in escaping arrest and the police have been ever since on his trail. While being brought from Bridgeport he made several desperate attempts to escape from Policeman Post. Dixon who was indicted by the Richmond County Grand Jury, is now lodged in the county jail awaiting trial.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A STRUGGLE WITH A BOA CONSTRICTOR.

IT HAD ESCAPED FROM ITS BOX AND COILED ITSELF ABOUT THE DEALER'S ARM.

Herman Holle, a dealer in animals at No. 246 Grand-st., had a lively experience with a box constrictor on Saturday. Recently Mr. Holle received a number of these reptiles, which he kept confined in a room in the rear of his store. he received an order from a circus for the largest of the lot. Mr. Holle had one measuring 14 feet in length. He removed it from its box and placed it in a bag. Mr. Holle's thirteen-year-old daughter and two friends, named Chambers and Haberman, were A MINISTER'S CHANGE OF FAITH.

The Rev. Mr. Sampson, for some time pastor of the Rocky Hill Methodist Church, will be publicly baptized in the Stelton Baptist Church on Sunday next, by the Rev. Dr. Searles. The reasons for his change of faith he has not made number. placed his right foot on the neck of the bag, to prevent the reptile from escaping, while he covered the others carefully over in the hox. While he was thus engaged, fils daughter Julia's voice rang out with alarm. The reptile had made his escape from the hole in the bag. Chambers and Haberman ran from the store, leaving Holle and his child to battle with the creature. The father jumped with both feet upon it and selzed it by the head. It was then the struggle begap. The creature succeeded in colling its body about Mr. Holle's arm, and it was not until after a long struggle that Mr. Holle succeeded in placing it safely in the box. It is with difficulty that Mr. Holle can use his arm, which was badly bruised. The snake was shipped later in the day to its destination.

THIEVES RIFLED HIS HOUSE. Detective Sergeant Rorke, of the Third Police Precinct, yesterday discovered that the house of John M. Canda, at No. 327 President-st., had been entered by thieves during No. 327 President-st., had been entered by thieves during the absence of the family and had been completely rifled. Entrance was gained by scaling the rear fence separating the yard from some vacant lots in Union-st. and by cutting a hole in the wail of the house. The rooms were in complete disorder, but it is impossible to tell what has been stolen until the family returns. Mr. Canda had not compiled with the request of Superintendar, Company of Superinte stolen until the tamily returns. Mr. Canda had not com-piled with the request of Superintendent Campbell that the police be informed when families left their homes vacant for the summer, and it is is possible that the burglary took place some time before it was discovered.

THE REV. DR. HAGEMAN'S FAREWELL SERMON. The Rev. Dr. J. Winthrop Hageman closed his pastorate of the Franklin Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Franklinave., near Myrtie, restorday morning. His farewell ser-mon was listened to by a large congregation. Dr. Hage-man has served the Franklin Avenue Church for eight man has served the Franklin Avenue Church for eight years. He is a graduate of Princeton and is thirty-nine years old. In a few weeks he will sail for Europe, to be absent for a year, studying and travelling there and in Asia Minor. On Wednesday evening the congregation will give a farewell reception to Dr. Hageman in the church. Addresses are expected from the Rev. Drs. J. D. Wells, A. H. Moment, J. G. Butler, S. P. Halsey, E. P. Ingersoil, T. A. Nelson, J. J. Herschman, Hiram Hutchins, the Rev. N. W. Wells, the Rev. W. E. Wright, the Rev. L. S. Gardner, of Flatlands, and the Rev. Dr. the Rev. J. S. Gardner, of Flatlands, and the Rev. Dr. G. R. Garretson, of Jersey City.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. The Kev. Dr. T. De Witt Tulmage preached his last Tabernacle yesterday. He will spend the summer at

Peter Cassidy, twenty-one years old, a sailor on the steamship Valencia, lying at the Boston dry-dock at Dwight-st., yesterday fell into the hold and received serious internal injuries. He was taken to the Seney Hospital. William and Daniel Goldstein, fourteen and seven-

East Hampton, L. I.

teen years old respectively, of No. 159 Keap st., and Willio Meyers, ten years old, of No. 721 Wythe-ave., have disappeared from their homes, and the police of the Sixteenth Precinct have been asked to assist the parents in finding them. The boys are believed to Before their flight the younger of the Goldstein brothers obtained \$25 from the family's grocer.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning while Michael Dugan, of No. 551 Hart-st., was returning to his home along Central-ave., he was accosted by Frank and Michael Bindrin, of No. 283 Himrod-st. During the encounter which followed Frank drew a knife and stabbed Dugan twice. The blade of the knife enng this church. A meeting of the order, to be held | tered the right arm and ear. Dugan was taken to n Detroit next month, will decide who will have the St. Catherine's Hospital and his assailants were

An effectual specific for malarious fevers, bowel com-plaints, dyspepsia, mental depression, restlessions, jaundre, nauses, sick headache, colie, constitution and billousness. SIM 160.75. LAVER REGILATOR Is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate persons.

DIMINISHING THEIR START, HOWEVER

RESULT OF THE LAST WEEK'S WORK AMONG THE ASSOCIATED BASEBALL CLUBS.

ASSOCIATED BASEBALL CLUBS.

If the baseball games of last week can be taken as any criterion, the race for the championship of the National League will be a remarkably close and exciting struggie. The Boston team did the best work during the week, win, ning five of its six games. The Cleveland team comes next with three victories and two defeats as its week; work. New-York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati broke even, each winning two sind losing two games. Chicage won two and lost three games. Brooklyn won two and lost four, while the Pittsburg Pirates did worse than all by winning but one and losing three games.

The Giants did worse than during any like period for more than a month and the croakers are beginning to croak, remarking that the local club has begun to tumble

creak, remarking that the local club has begun to tumble and that it will soon fall back into a minor position. If the dissatisfied ones wish to pose as prophets, it be advisable for them to keep quiet for a little lenger, at least. The local team is in bad shape at present, and if it can break even for the next three weeks, its pennant chances will not be injured. By that time the hospital list will be lessened, if not entirely wiped out, and the Giants ought to have clear salling during the neinder of the season.

Some people are of the opinion that Captain Ewing with Some people are of the opinion that Captain Ewing will not do much playing this season, and maybe they are right. Ewing has done little or nothing for his club this year, but he says he will be all right in a week or ten days. The captain says that his shoulder is slowly mending and that he will be behind the bat before long. Just how that mysterious injury was received nobedy seems

It has been said that Ewing injured his shoulder in the Giants' trip early in April. Such is not the case, herever, for Ewing played in one game on that trip, and is that game he played shortstop, and he played it so poorly that he had little throwing to do. The Giants may be that he had little throwing to do. The Glants may be able to win the championship without their captain, it Buckley's hands hold out. Clarke is a clever little catcher, but he ought to be utilized at shortstop until Glasscock is able to take up his old nosition.

Sharrott is slowly recovering from his badly bruised arm, and he may be able to butch on the nine's coming western tour, and even before that. Keefe and Welch have done poorly, and little dependence can be biseed on them at present. John Ewing strained one of the muscles to his nitching arm in that disastrous Pittaburg same.

in his pitching arm in that disastrous Pittsburg game, and he has not pitched since. Rusic consequently will and he has not pitched since. Rusic consequently will have to do the bulk of the nitching until the other mea recover from their injuries, or Keefe and Welch recover their cunning.

The Giants continue to hold the lead in the League race, in spite of their mishaps, having two more victories and three less defeats than any of their rivals. Boston's defeat on Saturday enabled the Chicago nine to get back that account place.

into second place. Boston is a close third, Cleveland fourth, Brooklyn fifth, Philadelphia sixth, with Pittaburg The New-York and Brooklyn teams will play a series of four games this week, and some well-contested con-tests will result. The Bridegrooms hope to reverse the cinnati bringing up the rear.

order of the first series, when they won but one out of the four games played with New-York. To-day's and to-morrow's battles will be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and Wednesday's and Thursday's games will be played at the Polo Grounds. The games wor by all the League clubs to date are as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. New-York Games loss..... IS 21 22 26 26 26 26 27 29

The Boston, St. Louis and Baltimere ter the first three positions in the American Association race, while the Cincinnati nine shows a disposition to wipe out a bad start and join the leaders. The other teams de not appear to have any chance for a position better the The Washington team is last third. there. The record to date is appended:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs. Games lost..... | 20| 23| 22| 28| 31| 83| 88| 85|....|...

in the lead, with two more victories and four less defeate hany nine is fourth and the others far back, with the Fish-anons bringing up the rear. The record to date follows:

Buffalo .. Syracuse
Syracuse
New-Haven
Albany
Rochester
Providence
Troy
Lebanon Games lost | 12 | 16 | 16 | 24 | 28 | 27 | 29 | 28 | | ...

Clubs. Won.Lost.p.c. Clubs. Won.Lost.p.c. S. I. A. C. ... 6 2 .714 | Crescent A. C. 4 3 .51 Englew 4 F. C. 5 3 .025 S. I. C. C. ... 1 7 .423 The New-Jersey A. C. toam has a good lead in the Amateur Athletic Union race, and may hold it to the end.
The New-York A. C. team is second. The record:
Clubs. Won.Lost.p.c. Clubs. Won.Lost.p.c.
N. J. A. C... 5 0 1,000 Cathedral A. C. 1 3 .250
Man. A. C... 1 3 .250

GAMES TO-DAY. LEAGUE. Brooklyn vs. New-York, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia.

ASSOCIATION.

Athletic vs. Boston, at Philadelphia.
Battimore vs. Washington, at Baltimore.

All the local semi-professionel League games yesterds,
were postponed on account of the rain. GAMES IN THE WEST.

Louisville, June 21.—The game between the Louisvilled and Cincinnatie this afternoon was close until the ninth inning, when the visitors hit the bell and won the game. Cincinneti ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4-8

Baschits-Louisville 7, Cincinnati 10. Errors-Louisville 1, Cincinnati 1. Pitchers-Fitzgerald and Dwyer,
Cmpire-Davis.

Columbus, June 21.—Columbus could not touch Stivetts, while Knell was hit hard enough to win in the eighth and ninth innings. Attendance 5,000. The score:

THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC GROUNDS. Work on the new Columbia College athletic grounds is going on rapidly and nearing completion. President Low and the committee in charge, in company with Colonel Culyer, who has charge of laying out the grounds. recently visited Williamsbridge and expressed themselves as highly gratified with the prospects of their new enterprise. About 40,000 yards of material have been moved and the whole field is almost graded. The quarter-mile track and 220-yard straightaway have also been graded and the infield for football and baseball has been sodded. The work of building the track will be begun in a few days. The Columbia boys will have one of the bestequipped fields and tracks in the country. Plans for a grand stand to seat 2,000 or more people have been prepared by Colonel Culyer, and contracts for its construction will shortly be entered into. It is expected that the field and stand will be ready for use in the fall.

LONG ISLAND'S DOUBLE SCULL CHAMPIONS. The unpicasant weather of yesterday afternoon did need deter a large crowd of people from going to Gowanus Bay and witnessing the double scull contest between John and Steve Howard against William H. Stokes and H. W. Alyward for the chamolouship of Long Island and a purse of \$50. The course was from the Long Dock on Gowanus Bay to Bay Ridge and return, a distance of about five miles. It proved to be one of the most citing and interesting races ever rowed on the Stokes and Alyward defeated their opponents by seconds, their time being forty-two minutes. Will Hempsey noted as referee.

BURDENSOME WEALTH.

BURDENSOME WEALTH.

From The Hartford Courant.

A Chinaman dropped in at one of the city savings banks yesterday with qlite a sizable bag well filled with money, which he wished to deposit. The clerk informed him that the bank could only receive a limited deposit from one person—\$400 probably. The Celertial gentleman looked bewildered for a moment, and then a bystander understood him to inquire. "Whatee h—lee I do wi' it!" "You might throw it away," remarked the bystander dryly. A smile lighted up the face of the moneyed man, but he was understood to decline to tumble to the friendly suggestion.